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GREAT EDITION
The Tribune's great Business
edition will be issued tomorrow.

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RIVALS BESET POINCARÉ RIBOT IS A BITTER CRITIC



M. RAYMOND POINCARÉ

BOY FIGHTS TO THE DEATH FOR FATHER

Joseph Hensley, 15 Years
Old, Killed by Deputy Sher-
iff's at Grand Junction.

LOMA, Colo., Dec. 27.—After forcing a check for \$500 from J. E. Queen of the Loma Canning company, Jesse D. Hensley and his 15-year-old son, Joseph, stood off three deputy sheriffs for two hours in the main street here this afternoon. A bullet hitting the son, the father surrendered, charged principally with resisting officers. He is believed to be insane.

Last year Hensley plowed under a contract for Queen. The latter declared the work was unsatisfactory and refused to pay.

This afternoon Hensley and his son, armed with a shotgun and a revolver, entered the canning factory and demanding \$500, marched Queen across the road to a lumber concern where they forced him to write a check for that amount.

Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff Nichols had been summoned and arrived just as the check was signed, with a posse.

Hensley and his son opened fire on the sheriff's posse and a battle was on for two hours, the sheriff's posse and Hensley firing from the protection of lumber piles.

Finally young Hensley, mortally wounded, staggered into the open street and dropped. His father ran to him and, kneeling by his son, continued the battle, shooting at random until his ammunition gave out when the deputies closed in and overpowered him.

SPAT ON BIBLE; FINED BY JUDGE

Martin Premak of Milwaukee
Assessed \$25 for Profaning
the Book Divine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—Judge Neelen, in district court today, fined Martin Premak \$25 because he spat on a bible.

Premak was brought before the court by Mame Maznicka, who charged assault and battery. Maznicka said that Premak pushed him, and that he did not mind that, but he was angered over another insult, and he produced a book before the court.

The book was a bible, and Maznicka opened it in court.

"Your honor," said Maznicka, "he spat upon this book. I brought it with me from the old country. This man came into my house, drunk and abusive, and when I remonstrated with him and told him what this book commands us to do, he opened it as it lay upon the table and spat upon the pages."

"Did you do that?" Judge Neelen asked Premak.

The man shrugged his shoulders.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I did do that, but it harmed no one. You can see that he wiped it dry again."

"You are fined \$25 and costs," Judge Neelen told him. "I wish that I could send you to jail for about ninety days. It would serve you right."

BOY OF 15 KILLS GIRL AND COMMITS SUICIDE

MILLBURY, Mass., Dec. 27.—As Clara Le May, aged 14, was entering the Cordis cotton mill she was shot and killed by Charles Adams, aged 15. The boy then shot himself, inflicting injuries from which he died later. The police say the shooting was due to jealousy.

The mill operatives were so disturbed by the shooting that the management closed the plant for the day.

WILSON GIVEN FINE WELCOME AT STAUNTON

President-Elect Housed in the
Little Presbyterian Parson-
age Where He Was Born
56 Years Ago Today.

ENORMOUS CROWDS
FILL THE STREETS

Bonfires Blaze the Way From
Manassas as Train Speeds
Onward; Stop of a Few
Minutes in Washington.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27.—Vir-
ginia welcomed home tonight
Governor Woodrow Wilson, the
eighth of her native sons to be
chosen president of the United States.
From the moment the president-elect
crossed the state line at Alexandria in
the afternoon after he had a ten-minute
glimpse of the national capitol, until
9 o'clock, when he reached the little
parsonage where he was born just fifty-
six years ago tomorrow, the reception
given him was one of great enthusiasm,
noisy demonstration and spectacular
display.

Escorted by cavalry, militia compa-
nies and a torchlight procession, the
governor and Mrs. Wilson motored
through the streets of Staunton to the
home of Rev. Dr. A. H. Fraser, pastor
of the Presbyterian church. In this
home Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of
the president-elect lived in 1856.

Glad to Return.

"It's fine to be back again," ex-
claimed the president-elect, as he
stepped indoors.

Suffering still from the effect of his
cold, he retired immediately to the room
in which he was born to rest for the
morning, when the chief programme of
the jubilee will be carried out.

From far and wide native children of
Staunton had come to greet their fellow
townsman. Except for an informal visit
a year ago Mr. Wilson had not been
here since he was 3 years old.

Staunton was not alone in celebrat-
ing the arrival in Virginia of the dis-
tinguished visitor. Bonfires threw a
festive glare at all stations along the
route. Mrs. Wilson stood with her hus-
band on the rear platform of the train
and enjoyed the demonstrations.

Introduces Wife.

"This is the real president elect,"
said Mr. Wilson as he introduced her
to the crowd at Alexandria.

Senator Claude A. Swanson of Vir-
ginia, Representatives Charles C. Car-
line and William A. Jones of this state
got aboard at Alexandria. Mr. Wil-
son was unable to speak at any of the
stops en route, his physician having for-
bade unnecessary exposure. Senator
Swanson explained this to the crowd
at Culpeper and Governor Wilson
raised his hat to acknowledge their
cheers.

The governor did not respond to any
of the many cries today for a speech.
The crowds were good natured and did
not insist.

"I must say they are very generous
in taking the thing as they do," he
said to National Chairman McCombs,
who stood beside him on the platform.

Bonfires Blaze.

It was at Manassas that the first of
the series of bonfires along the route
crackled a welcome. The governor
peered from his stateroom at the fires
along the way.

"Is it the Fourth of July?" he asked
as cannon roared and skyrockets
gleamed at Orange. Another display
of fireworks came at Gordonsville, but
the biggest crowd of all pressed around
the train at Charlottesville, where Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Mann and a delegation
from Richmond joined the party.

Harry Smith, Jr., and Speaker R. E.
Bird of the house of delegates, both of
them classmates of Governor Wilson at
the University of Virginia law school,
greeted the president-elect here. He
thanked them warmly for their efforts
in his behalf in the pre-convention cam-
paign.

Joseph E. Willard, former lieutenant
governor of Virginia, had his private
car attached at Charlottesville and the
party of former Virginians was in-
creased to nearly one hundred by the
time of arrival at Staunton.

Pleads for Simplicity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Inaugura-
tion ceremonies in the past have been
too spectacular and pretentious, in the
opinion of President-elect Woodrow
Wilson, who wants his inauguration to
be as simple as possible.

At Washington, where his train
stopped for a few minutes en route to
Staunton, Governor Wilson talked to

DYNAMITE JURY FAILS TO REACH AN AGREEMENT

Judge Anderson Adjourns
Court Until 9:30 This Morn-
ing, When Verdicts Will
Be Read, if Found.

CLOSE GUARD KEPT
OVER THE JURORS

All the Deliberations Con-
ducted in a Room Reached
by Private Stairway in
Federal Building.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—Fifteen
hours deliberation by the jury in the
"dynamite conspiracy" case up to
tonight had failed to result in the
return of any verdicts.

Federal Judge Anderson, after con-
vening court to receive any reports from
the jurors, ordered an adjournment until
9:30 a. m. tomorrow, with the under-
standing that the verdicts, should they
be found, would not be returned until
that time.

While government officials expressed
confidence that the jury would report to-
morrow, attorneys for the defense stated
it may require a longer time. Twenty-
six offenses are charged against each of
the defendants and the jury, if it chooses,
may ballot on each charge as to each
defendant, making a total of 1560 charges
this to be disposed of.

All the deliberations of the jurors are
conducted in a room near their living
quarters on the third floor of the fed-
eral building, which is reached by a pri-
vate stairway, cut off from the rest of
the building.

On the same floor at another end of

(Continued on Page Six.)

MAN APPEARING AS WOODROW WILSON AT CLUB BANQUET

H. F. HOLLAND.



PIQUED WOMAN TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Declares Feelings Were Hurt
When Asked Why She
Swallows Poison.

"My feelings were hurt and I was de-
pendent," said Mrs. Edith Brandon, 33
years of age, in explanation of what was
said to have been an attempt to take her
life by taking poison in her room at 113
South Main street about midnight last
night. The poison was said to have been
strychnine. Dr. H. B. Sprague was called

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOUND KEYNOTE OF UNITY FOR GREATER UTAH

Salt Lake Commercial
Club's Eleventh An-
nual Banquet Is Fea-
tured by Splendid Spir-
it of Harmony Among
Leading Men of City
and State.

STORY OF GROWTH
IS VIVIDLY TOLD

Former Governor Wells
Presides as Toastmas-
ter; Elaborate Menu,
Brilliant Decorations,
Splendid Music and
Surprise 'Stunts' Con-
tribute to Success.

Nearly three hundred promi-
nent men of Salt Lake and Utah
attended last night's eleventh
annual banquet at the Com-
mercial club. It was the most
brilliant club function of its kind in
the history of the organization. Never
has a better spirit prevailed at a Com-
mercial club gathering. In every re-
spect the programme was elaborate.
The speeches teemed with wit and
humor, but dealt with subjects of vital
importance in a manner that struck
home to the hearts of those who
listened. The spirit of jollification
soared high in gratification at the
achievements of the club and in happy
contemplation of the still greater ac-
complishments that lie before it.

No Detail Lacking.

The menu itself was one of the most
excellent ever served at the club and
the programme was carried out without
a hitch. In music, song and speeches
the history of the club, its aims and
victories yet to be achieved were un-
folded, while surprise after surprise was
revealed by the "stunts" committee
and its assistants. The club building
was a blaze of brilliance and decora-
tions and attendants were everywhere
present to serve each want of the
guests. To those who labored so faith-
fully to make the affair a success,
namely the members of the banquet
committee and the officers of the club,
is due unstinted praise.

Wells Is Toastmaster.

In introducing as toastmaster former
Governor Heber M. Wells, President W.
W. Armstrong briefly reviewed the his-
tory of the club and his speech virtually
took the form of a farewell address to
those over whom he has so capably pre-
sided during the last year. He divided
the history of the club into three
epochs, the formative steps taken by
Charles Quigley, former Governor Wells
and others to form a Commercial club;
its growth and removal to the new home
and the remarkable achievements of
the membership committee in the last
year. He paid high tribute to each of
those whose activities in various
branches of the club's organization had
brought such high success.

Grasps Opportunity.

Mr. Armstrong declared that the club
had now laid the foundation and stood
upon the threshold of opportunity. A
membership of 2000 and an investment
and equipment of \$100,000, he said, must
show to the benefit and advancement of
Salt Lake. He declared that the mem-
bership comprised 2000 men of the best
blood of the west, who had the oppor-
tunity, the setting, the time, the place
and the state, and who would now leave
a pathway strewn with accomplishment.
Toastmaster Wells responded to his in-
troduction with a speech teeming with
humor and significant remarks. He said
that as a lay member of the club he was
proud to belong to it; that he had called
a meeting of 100 citizens at the old
Knutsford hotel to consider the organiza-
tion of a club, and that out of the en-
thusiasm of that gathering a club was
started that had since grown and flour-

(Continued on Page Two.)

The New Year Tribune

TOMORROW The Tribune and the Telegram will issue
their great combined business edition, which will be
delivered to all subscribers of each paper. It will be
the biggest boost of the year for Salt Lake and Utah. The
edition will give a comprehensive review of the progress
made in all lines of industry in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and
Nevada, with special attention to Salt Lake and Ogden.

In addition, there will be many splendid features relat-
ing to business, education, religion, agriculture, mining, man-
ufacturing, etc. Among the magazine features will be the
following:

6000 PEOPLE—How that number begged Mrs. Harriman for
\$267,000,000. The remarkable efforts of the financier's
widow to discover the worthy among those who asked
her for three times her entire fortune—and the surprising
things she found out.

MONKEY SHINES—Louise Dresser tells of the unique Si-
man exercises Louise Dresser evolved after discovering
that there are no fat monkeys, and studying them to
find out why.

FANCY DRESS—What to wear. Lady Duff-Gordon offers
some charming suggestions in successful masques for
the winter season.

MINING MEMORIES—Alfred Lambourne, writing reminis-
cently of his famous story of "Plet," gives many vivid
impressions of mining in the early days of Wasatch
prospecting. The story is richly illustrated.

NEW DISCOVERIES—A page of fascinating narrative
about the latest discoveries of science.

UTAH PEAKS—J. Cecil Alter, in a charmingly illustrated
story, tells of "Some Mountain Peaks I Met in 1912."

RECORDS OF THE YEAR—Official records made during
the year now drawing to a close will feature The Trib-
une's sport section tomorrow. Many new champions
were crowned during 1912 and many new marks set
in the various branches of athletic competition. The
"Pink" tomorrow should be filed away by all "fans"
for reference during the coming twelve months.

HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE—Luther McCarty and Al Palzer
meet Tuesday at Vernon in a twenty-round battle, the
winner to receive the new belt emblematic of the white
heavyweight championship. Naughton, Walker and other
experts are already on the ground, and their advance
stories of the great fray make interesting reading.

BASEBALL—Will Frank Chance accept the management of
the New York American league club? Will Joe Tinker
do better as manager of the Reds than his numerous
predecessors? What will be the fate in Chicago of
Johnny Evers as successor to the "Peerless Leader"?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT—This new and interesting
feature of The Sunday Tribune will deal tomorrow with
the career of the heir to the Rockefeller millions, who
is ambitious to become a baseball pitcher.

Continued on Page Three.